NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA. \$1,408,234 IN SPECIE.

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Eighteen Days Twenty Hours from San

News from the South Pacific, Central America and New Granada.

ECUADOR INVADED BY PERUVIAN TROOPS.

THE TREATY OF GUATEMALA WITH ENGLAND.

PROTEST OF THE UNITED STATES MINISTER. Ex-President Mora About to Land in Costa

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN VALPARAISO, Aces

The steamship Baitic, A. G. Gray, Esq., commar left Aspinwall on the night of the 17th inst., with the passengers and \$1,408,234 in treasure, which left San Francisco on the 5th, on board the Pacific Mall Steamship Com-pany's steamer Golden Gate, and arrived at her dock yesorday morning, making the through trip in 18 days 20

The Baltin on her outward voyage arrived at Aspinwall at noon of the 12th, in six days 22 hours from New York, thus enabling her passengers to cross the lathmus and embark at Panama in one week from New York.

steamship Ariel, Captain Miner, from Aspinwall 6th inst , arrived at this port last evening, with the Pacific mads, and passengers that left San Francicco on the

per Northern Light Dec 5, were still remaining at Pana

The United States frigates Roanoke and Sabiae, and storeship Relief, were at Aspinwall, and the United States oips Lancaster, Saranac and Levant were at Panama.

10.000 Total \$1,408,234
Our aspinwall correspondent writes on the 17th inst.:—

Upon the Isthmus there is nothing to write about.

The United States steamenip Sabine sails for San Juan in a day or two. The Bosnoke remains in port, with the storeship Rollef The St. Iouis and Jamestown are off Nicaragus. The Preble is probably at Carthagena by this

Our San Francisco Correspondence. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5, 1859. The Case of Judge Terry—His Duel with Sensor Broke-

rick—The Son Juon Occupation—The New War Steamer Saginaw—Newspaper Libel Suits—Suicide of E. F. Paige, Known as Thow, Jr — Swicide of a French Nobleman— Murder of Peter Burns - Miscellaneous Matters, &c., &c. A motion was made in the Court of Sessions of this nty last week to transfer the indictment found against Judge Terry for fighting a due; with the late Senator Broto the Fourth District Court for trial. Judge Terry was present, accompanied by his counsel, Messrs. Hoge and Criticaden. By the statutes of this State the Courts of Sessions have jurisdiction of all criminal offences, exfence of killing a man in a duel is made a special offence tion of District Courts. Judge Blake denied the motion, for the reason that in the opinion of the Court the Legisla-ture intended to treat fighting a duel as a distinct origin, and not uniform with eith it murder or managemen. An application is to be made to the Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel the Clerk to transfer the indictment to the District Court.

ticket for Lieutenant Governor, has been elected member of the Legislature to fill a vacancy caused by the death of one of the delegation in El Dorado county, by 600 majority. His opponent was strongly supported by the administraocracy, and his defeat has caused much disa; pointment. Comess was the bosom friend of the sate Mr. Broderick, and his success is claimed as a tribute of respect to the memory of the dead Senator. Conness sesses fine abilities, and is respected all over the State as a man of honorable character. El Dorvio last Septem-

Some of the San Francisco papers have taken occasion since the departure of Gen. Scott to abuse Gen. Harney and misrepresent his conduct in the measures adopted by old American interests in Paget Sound. The remarks reflecting on Gen. Harney are unwarranted by any act on his part. He performed his daty as a gallant patriotic officer should have done, and the bonor him for it. The press in Oregon and Washington fulminated against him. In California the press also, with certain rumors referred to in the extracts which follow gained circulation, have lost confidence in Gen. Scott. The Oregon Stateman comments on the settlement made with Gov. Douglass. It says:—

Gov Douglass. It was to the settlement made with Gov Douglass. It was to the settlement that gained Gov Douglass. It was to the settlement the gained Gov Douglass. It was to the company, and supplianted the gained Captain Pickett with another officer. The artillery is ordered back to Fort Vallouver, and the lafantry to Forts Stellacoon, Bellingman and Townsend.

It is running that General Scott has informed General Harney that the disease Stott has informed General Harney that the Group General Scott therefore suggests to General H. to leave by his own act, to save the President the embarrassement of removing him.

The stee meat important to the people of Oregon and Washington, next to a partial surrenier of the disputed sland, is General Scott's expressed intention to arre upon the President the temperature of Oregon and merging it into that of California. This movement would probably please the British. But it is not presumed that the people for whom the department was created will consent to run the risk of any more indian wars and British encroachments until their present claims are adjusted and their protection in future amply guaranteed.

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This San Juan affair was in a posture most favorable to our claim of title, before the arrival of denoral door. The American Commissioner had at recessed himself as most the roughly convinced of our right. We had cossession, and everything seemed in a fair way of terminating in our favor.

favor.

It is a little singular that the President should have sent a man of General Scott's advanced and conservative years, and a personal enemy to General Harboy (for there exists a bitter feeling between these two Generals, of long standing), to adjust a controversy so delicate and so important both to the character of the administration and the reputation of the American General in command. We shall revert to this subject next week.

The United States stanger Sections.

The United States steamer Saginaw, now in course of construction at Mare Island Navy Yard, will be ready to make a trial trip in a few weeks. The Aka furnishes the make a trial trip in a few weeks. The Alla furnishes the appended particulars of her present condition, as he lies moored alongside the stone pier:—Workman are busily engaged to getting her to rights. The cabins are being faished off with pine and cedar, in the most substantial and elegant style. The chains, anchors and armament are bown on the way from the alisante States, and will probably be here in time for the trial trip. Her spars any yards are aloft, and everything at aunito. It is housed that she will prove herself a wortey illustration of California industry and skill, which, to judge from ner ceautiful ince, she cortainly will. Her squares are cavity in workfag order, and are in all respects what had been expected

of them, from the known reputation of their constructors. The officers detailed for her have been here for some time superintending her fitting for eas. She will go from this port to the China station, where she will join and act with the American squadron under the orders of Commissions

been assessed. The judgment has been paid.

Senters of a F Palis, "Down, JR."

The Herald contains the following particulars of the death by suicete of kidridge F. Pauge, known in every part of the country as "Dow, Jr."—

A man of no ordinary fame as a litterateur, one who has achieved a fattering colebrity, who was at one time rich, admired and courted, died in this city at nine o'clock, last (Sunday) night, in the most abject poverty. No sea can describe, no language express, the intensity of flith, the squaiteness of pover y, the ineffable misery, of the apartments in which this mao, unattended, uncared for, had breathed his list and resigned his soul to the Creator. We speak of Elicitide F. Paige, better known under his known of glasme of "Dow, Jr.,"—the author of the famous "Patent Sermons," which have male him known to a great pertion of the reading world whose language is English. Ten years ago, Mr. Paige was the editor and proprietor of the New York Mercury, a paper at that time remarkable for its pungent wit, the proverbial good humor, and the practical as well as charitable views it expressed of mon and things. The patent sermons of "Dow, Jr.," were collected and published in book form, and schieved a colebrity, particularly in England, which was very gratifying to the author. Reverses, however, overtook Mr. Paige, and he lacked the moral courage, as it appears, to look them its feet, and after a short contest he came to thus country to better his fortunes. He had, however, contracted a love for strong drink, and this terrible field pursued him to bis grave, and drove him into the presence of his Creator. Soon after his arrival he wrate for the Sun, then in its meritian, and his writings were universally commended. Of late years Mr. Paige has been connected with the G-dear and drove him into the presence of his Creator. Soon after his arrival he wrate for the Sun, then in its meritian, and his writings were universally commended. Of late years Mr. Paige has been connected with the G-dear And whose pag

Faige has been connected with the G-blest Era, whose pages be not enriched with many kindly and generously conceived contributions.

About cine o'clock last night a police officer was informed that a man was dying on the north site of Paculic street, three doors east of Keardy, and immediately proceeded to the spot; but ore he arrived the spot; that flet, and he found a prosuitate closing the eyes and jaws of what was once a man of mark and fame. As we said before, it would be utterly van to attempt giving the sliphest description of the recking fifth and sq. alidness of his apartment. The bed was innocent of flose of any kind, and was saturated with water. The floor was indescribably flithy, and the waits dank with mosture and filties with imagi. On the table stool two to piates that had probably been used for some time, and never cleaned from the moment they were first solled; these contained the remnants of his last supper. In a corner of the cosm was a small key of pickied herrings, the magists in which were lar more immercous than the fish, and almost rivalied them in Size. On a small table near his bed were two bottles containing highor—the curse of his latter fife, and undoubted cause of his leathsome cot, and no portion of his clothing had been removes except his hat. Tons diet Euringe F. Paige, once a man of wealth, position and celebrity.

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Mons E. Hamot St. Leger committed succide a few days since near the Presidio, by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. Deceased was cormerty an officer in the French army, and of noble brith. He was but a short time in Chifornia. On Inceday hast he was observed walking about without aim or object, and was oot again seen until a man who was bounting discovered his dear body. A pistol was grasped in his right hand, and the hall had just entered the orbit of the left eye, passing out at the top of his head. M. St. Leger boarded with Mr. Brown, to whom he addressed a letter a few days before his death, of which the appended is a translation:—

MR. JEAN BROWN—On account of news, received by me from France, which has cesteved all my hopes and blighted from France, which has cesteved all my hopes and blighted from France, which has cesteved all my hopes and blighted from France, which has cesteved all my hopes and blighted from France, which has cesteved all my hopes and blighted from France which he can be used to an indefinite time, it is with coin day a declare astisment to an indefinite time, it is with asing the state of the second to exist. But hefore taking this state. It have endeavored to protect your interests, and not forget your conduct to wards me, and the confidence which you had in me. You will find herewith a letter addressed to my delect, and besides an acknowledgement of the sum which I owe you, of details at follows:—

Total.

Total well receive likewise, a sum of \$14.25 besides that whole I new your which please econ to M. M. Just, when you which please econ to M. M. Just, when you receive the amount.

Harrior no evil recollections of me. Monateur, and he perstuded that it could not for me. Monateur, and he perstuded that it could not for being decrived, it would have saided titlecently. But I could not formess that properly worth fr in 180 000 to 20 000 fraces at the time of my residence in France should have sold for only 135 000 and that, besides this depreciation, a will in the hand writing of my my besides and my sister to there are not be to the advantage of my bresides and my sister to my relations with my mother gave me so reason to expect. It will be easy for you, Monateur, to forward to Nantes the accumpanying setter to my sister, and also the school-elgment.

Adea, Monateur, be happy. This is the last wish that I make, and above all do not cure my memory.

Et 4 MOT ST. LEGER.

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The deceased had a brother and sister living in France.
He left a package of letters for the latter. He desired to return to France, and anxiously watched for the arrival of every steamer in the hope of receiving a remittance, until the arrival of the last mail, when he seemed to give up in despair. The father of deceased served under the First Napoleon. St. Leger was a man of superior address, correct habite, and was highly esteemed by his acquaint ances in San Francisco.

On Menday last, Nov. 28, about 8 P. M. Peter Burns was killed by Philip R Robinson, on Jackson street, in this city. Deceased had just returned from Fraser river, where he was quite successful, having accomplained by a binson left for California, accompanied by a binson left for California, accompanied by a sense of Michael and Honora Grime's, a nalive of San Francisco. Dec. 4. Matthew Thomas, binson left for California, accompanied by a sense of Michael and Honora Grime's, a nalive of San Francisco.

was killed by Philip R Robiusson, on Jackson street, in this city. Decessed bad just returned from Fraser river, where he was quite successful, having accumulated about \$6,000 in the course of eighteen mouths. The two men were on Hull's Bar together. About four mouths ago Ribinson lett for California, accompanied by a woman named Margaret McGormick, about whom he and the decensed had quarreied while leving on the bar. On his arrival Komson married Margaret and opened a low drinking establishment on Jackson street. Burns arrived here on the Labinchere, last Monday, and in commany with two or three of his freeds came to Robinson's subout, where he proposed that they should go in and drink, as he said he was acquainted with Robinson's wine. Fwo of his companious ascented, and one of them, from whom we obtain this account, states that on entering, they found the place is great confusion, as though there had been a light there—bottles broken on the floor, and other like evidences. He states that as they entered, they saw Robinson analysis wife scated on the bed in the back roces, and the former arose and asked the visiters what they wanted, when after a few words, in which Robinson ordered them out, and refused the drinks for which they called. Margaret seized a bottle and dashed it at the hear of Birns, and at the same instant Robinson drew his pistol (a white-handled, eight inch revolver) and fired twice at Birns, the second shot taking effect in his left breast, two inches below the nipple. This rather disponded account does not agree with that given by a woman named Elizabeth Flynn, who was also in the room. From her statement, it appears that she and Margaret had been untoxicated daring the afternoon, and were so when Burns and his companions came in. Robinson asked the visiter's flying with the wat him, crying out, "you call my busband a pimp, do you?" when Robinson and here see hears to do it he form, when he was prepared for heart of pimple and here of before a series of the first of the first of the later s

this city by overland mail was on Friday last. They amounted to 5,21%.

Becrees of divorce have been granted to Henry Maluxe from his wife, in Calastras county, and in the case of clius Bloscom vs. John W. Bloscom, in Santa Caracounty.

Ping Gardner, tried in Tuolumne county for the murder of James McDonald, has been acquinted.

It has been discovered that the inquest held on the body of a man some months since in this city, and which was identified as that of Ames Haskins, of New Belford, Mars., was a great mistake. Mr. Haskins is alive, and has visited his family in the East. The body was found loating in the bay and received a decent burial, the expenses having been paid by Mrn. Haskins.

Charles Riley, a native of Longford, Ireland, was drowned in the San Antonia creek, Calaveras county, Nov. 23. He is believed to have two sisters—one living in Buffalo and the other in Brooklyn, New York.

A fire occurred near Weaverville, Nov. 24, which destroyed the residence of P. T. Tuthill. The wife of Omar Morton was burned to death. Her charred remains were discovered after the building was entirely consumed.

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of A. W. Wystt, in El Dorado county, has been sent cod to five years imprisonment in the State prison. In Filiot, found guity of murder is the second degree, for kither Wullam Quinn (both negroes), has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the State prison.

Marriages and Deaths.

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ADJER-ULBER — in Sau Francisco, Nov. 39, by Rev. Dr. Eckman, Mr. Jonas Adier to Mass Rebecks Ulmer.

ARNULD—HARPAN — in Honey Lake Valley, Nov. 17, L. M. ATROU to Mark Harjman.

ANDIEWS—FITCHMERALD—In Alameda county, Nov. 29, Thomas J. Andrews to Mary Jane Fitzgerald

Bernard—Saffir — in North San Juan, Nov. 20, by Rev. L. B. Fish. Wm H. Bethard to Emma A. Smith.

BUSSON—FURCISCO — in San Juaquin county, Nov. 24, Abbrey J. Burson to Sarah Forgrosin.

Button—Butterset.—in San Francisco, Nov. 19, John Burton to Sarah Buster.

BOYSEN—ROSENICE — in San Francisco, Nov. 20, Julius Roysen to Mrs. Engls G. A. Rossalisci.

BRAINT—LEMANS—At Down's Ranch, Shasta county, Nov. 8, Mathias Brandt to Mrs. Harriage, Nov. 27, on board the clopper ship Anglo-Saxon, by Rev. Dr. Anonson, Capt. John M. Cavarly, to Mass Anna E. Bolice, both of New Londos, Cond.

iol. George Perguson to Maria Carr.
Frestmarker-McLelland.—In Downleville, Nov. 13, by Rev. H. B. Sholdon, David Fonstermaker to Mrs. Jane McLelland.
Gova—Hyde.—In San Francisco, Nov. 23, by Rev. Dr. Scott, Capt. Albion B Gove, of Olympia, W. T., to Mrs. Vestatia J. M. Hyde, of Syracuse, N. Y.
Hinckley Louise Wheelor.
Horston—Dillon.—In San Francisco, D. B. Hinckley to Mary Louise Wheelor.
Horston—Dillon.—In San Francisco, Nov. 21, by Rev. D. B. Chenery, J. P. Hopkins, Est., to Miss Ellen Billion.
Hocodund—McCarritt.—In Sal. Francisco, Nov. 10, Inch. M. Hocodund—McCarritt.—In Sal. Francisco, Nov. 10, Inch. M. Hocodund—McCarritt.—In Sal. Francisco, Nov. 10, Inch. M. Hallen—Hasson.—At Dry Creek, Sacraments county, Nov. 10, Jacob Haller to Abra Hanson.
Histon—Girital.—At Diamond Springs, Nov. 27, J. D. F. Bishen to Anna Porothea Gimpel.
Johnson—Johnson—At Bidwell's ranch, Shasta county, Nov. 16, D. Ciniton Johnson to Mrs. Mary J. Johnson.
Kiscol—Gilham.—In Sacramento, Nov. 12, by Rev. Mr. Sbuck, James R. Keech to Louisa Jane Gilham.
Lewis Loment.—In Valicito, Nov. 23, Benjamin H. Lewis to Mary F. Isabeil.
Lint—Mrsseris —In Jamestown, Nov. 24, Peter Lunt to Ha riet Mussche.
Lockwoon—Hennerst —In Newada, Nov. 16, by Rev. Mr. Cassin, Fatrick Lewy to Catherine Martin.
Moorse—Prick.—In San Francisco, Nov. 27, by Rev. O. F. Fitzgerald, John H. Moore to Bettle Price.
Mooret—Hewitt —In San Francisco, by the Rev. Mr. Beckwith, G. Moret, of Smithsville, Placer county, to Saran Hewitt.
Missiaw—Girat.—In San Francisco, by the Rev. Mr. Ewer, John J. Meshaw, of San Francisco, by the Rev. Mr. Ewer, John J. Meshaw, of San Francisco, by the Rev. Mr. Ewer, John J. Meshaw, of San Francisco, by the Rev. Mr. Ewer, John J. Meshaw, of San Francisco, by the Rev. Mr. Ewer, John J. Meshaw, of San Francisco, by the Rev. Mr. Ewer, John J. Meshaw, of San Francisco, by the Rev. Mr. Ewer, John J. Meshaw, of San Francisco, by the Rev. Mr. Ewer, John J. Meshaw, of San Francisco, Nov. 21, by the Rev. Dr. Scott, Mr. Wm. S. McLean, of San Pahlo, to

Allovon.—In San Francisco, Dec. 3, Frederick A., son of Airred F. and Eleanor Allovon, aged 5 years and 9 months.

BRASCA.—In San Francisco, Nov, 20, Joseph Antonio Brasca, aged 40 years.

BASE.—In Marysville, Nov. 21, Jamos Barr, aged 57 years. years.

Bosrook.—At Descret, Sammel Bostock, late of Stafford-shire, Ergiand, aged 68 years.

COMEN.—In San Francisco, Nov. 21, Mary, daughter of Bernard and Bridget Coulcy, aged 5 years 6 months and 7

monthe.

CLAY.—In Oroville, Nov. 15, suddenly, Hugh Clay.

Chase.—In Columbia, Nov. 19, suddenly, George W.

Chase.

Casson.—In San Francisco. Nov. 23, Rebecca Jane,
daughter of Bernard and Rebecca Carson, aged 6 years

daughter of Bernard and Rebecca Carson, aged 5 years and 13 days.

CNDELL—In San Francisco, Dec. 4, Amelia Sarah Candell, a native of London, aged 39 years.

CLARKY—At Brazonia Bur, on the Tuolumes river, Nov. 25, David Clarey, in the 50th year of his age.

DESIDE—In Middletown Shasta county, Nov. 16, Mrs. Choiss Besirs, a native of France, aged 23 years.

DETIDE —Near Knight's Landing, Yolo county, Nov. 16, by drow ning, Samuel Deter, aged 39 years.

Downs.—In the vicinity of Knight's Landing, Yolo county, Nov. 13, Isabella H., daughter of A. J. Downs, aged 5 years.

EATON—In Marysville, Nov. 21, Nellie Maude, daughter of J. L. Eaton, aged 5 months and 14 days.

FITEMORES—In San Francisco, Dec. 1, John, infant son of George and M. Fitzmorris, aged 6 years and 14 days.

GRIFES.—In San Francisco. Dec. 4. Matthew Thomas, acon of Michael and Honora Grimes, a native of San Francisco, aged 3 years, 11 months and 15 days.

GUNNING.—In San Francisco, Dec. 2, Terence Guaning, aged 36 years, a native of the County Rossommon, Icoland, formerly of New York.

GROWNMAN.—In San Francisco, Dec. 2, Charles Groneman, aged 36 years, a native of Donmark.

HERRICH:—In San Francisco, Nov 23, Mrs. Pauline Herritch, daughter of the late J. B. Talco, of Hoboken, N. J.

Howard —At O'Dounell Flat, Nov. 13, Mary, wife of Mr

Howard — At O'Donnell Flat, Nov. 13, Mary, wife of Mr Joseph Howard.

Havecek.—In Sacramento, Nov. 15, William Haycock, a native of England, aged 57 years.

Hoisson — At Michigan Bar, Sacramento county, Nov. 16, of consemption, Mrs. Lucy H. S. Hobson, formerly of Kingston, Mass., aged 58 years.

Horkins.—In Card City, Iron county, Oct. 14, Lydia, wife of Charles Hopkins, Eq.

JCRENS.—At Sicoum's Ferry, San Joaquia county, by drowning, Abner Juckins, a native of Maine.

JORES.—In Sacramento, Nov. 23, Mercedeg Jofre, aged 10 months.

JORES.—At Cayoteville, Nov. 24, N. T. Jones, formerly of Tennessee, aged 35 years.

KREMER.—In Graos Valley, Nov. 12, Bernard Kreamer, aged 42 years.

Kielmer.—In Grace Valley, Nov. 12, Bernard Kreamer, aged 42 years.

Knowles.—In San Francisco, November 28, Richard Knowles, of England, aged 75 years.

Kielmer.—In Sacramente, Nov. 16, Ira H. Keene, a native of Maine, aged 33 years.

Kwilley.—At Descrete, Oct. 28, Ann, wife of James Kewley, aged 43 years and 6 months. Sitter Kewley was born in the Isle of Man, in June, 1816. She was baptised into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in April, 1842, and emigrated to Utah in 1856. She lived the life of a fauthful saint.

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Landhure — In Sacramento, Nov. 21, Marcus H. Lamphier, late of Albon, Michigan, aged 35 years.

Lawrence — Sacramento, Nov. 21, Joseph Lawrence, aged 56 years, a native of England.

Lennon — In — Francisco, Dec. 3, Katie Lennon, aged 24 years and 10 senths.

MASSPIRD.—In Napa, Nov. 26, Daniel W. Mansfield, aged 28 years.

MORRES — At Greenwood, Santa Clara county, Nov. 25, Mrs. Mary Morris, wite of Robert Morris, late of Philadel phin, and caughter of John and Eunice Hassenger, in the 25th year of her age.

McWhoster, aged by years, a native of Ireland.

Mocalister, mother in law of Rev W. Hill.

MONTOMER'— In Sacramento, Nov. 23, Mrs. Jane McAllister, mother in law of Rev W. Hill.

MONTOMER'— In Sacramento, Nov. 21, Mary Jane, daughter of Aitken and Mary Jane Montgomery, aged 4 years and 6 months.

NEASY— In Petaluma, Nov. 20, James Noary a native.

MONTGOMERY.—In San Francisco, Nov. 21, Mary Jane, daughter of Aitken and Mary Jane Montgomery, aged 4 years and 6 months.

Neary.—In Petaluma, Nov. 20, James Neary, a native of Ireland.

Pract.—In San Francisco, Nov. 24, Emity, daughter of George S, and Julia Frances Fracy, a native of New York, aged 10 years, 11 months and 4 days.

Pincil—In San Francisco, Dee I, at 16:15 A. M. Stephen W. Pinch, son of John and Joanna Pinch, of Laporte, Serra conoty, Cal., aged 20 years.

Parcil—In San Francisco, Nov. 29, Adelaide, daughter of Win Y and Clara W. Patch, aged 2 years and 13 days.

Panders.—In San Francisco, Nov. 29, W. J. Pardee, Esq., of the Nicaragus Steamship Company.

Smrs —Near Alvarado, in the c-unity of Alameda, Maj. Thomas S. Smith, in the 76th year of his age.

Srock.—At Tehama, Nov. 21, Mrs. Anna Mizabeth Stone, aged 40 years, a native of England.

Thomas —In San Francisco, Nov. 27, Bryant, son of Isaac N. and Sagan E. Thorne, aged 5 years.

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San Franceco, Friday Evening, Dec. 2, 1889.

The opening of the present fortnight was marked by a fair degree of activity in goods from first hands, as well as by a moderate demand by the country trace. Just at the sailing of the steamer of the 21st ult. we had five olipper arrivals from New York and one from Boston, all with large assorted cargoes. From those there were sales of candles, June butter, lard and domestic spirits in round lots, with other minor transactions in assisted goods, but the bulk of the receipts has been taken into store to augment the already heavy stocks, while the wants of buyers for parcels of any magnitude seemed to be supplied at an early period.

At the same time there had been, as we have observed, a moderate inquiry by country buyers, their wants, however, being in no way extended, and communicating a like character to the purchases made by city dealers. The present and prospective condition of our market ap-

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follows:— Per Goiden Age, to New York. \$1,710,579 96 " to England.... 11,000 00

Per J. L. Stephens, to N York. \$1,805,429 33 " to Kngland . 2,000 00 to Panama . 10,000 00

Excess of 1859 over 1858. Solve 33,329 68
For the past fortnight there has been but little doing in stocks. State and San Francisco city and county bonds have been in better demand, with few offering. Ca iforms Steam Navigation Company stock alvanced three to four per cent, but within the past few days has shown symptoms of a decline. Our quotations for this description are ex-dividend. In other stocks there is not much doing, although there is a fair demand for good interest-paying county and city bonds.

The dates from Portland are to Nov. 25. The Oregonian is authorized to say that Mr. Logan will

The Oregon Democratic State Convention met at Eugene

The delegates from eight counties withdrew, leaving eleven counties represented in the Convention.

The Convention then proceeded to business. The committee appointed to select delegates to the National Con-

vention, reported Hon. Jos. Lane, Hon. Laneing Stout, and Hon. M. P. Deady as delegater, and Gen. John K. Lamerick Gen. John F. Miller, and Gen. John Adar as atternates

Gen. John F. Miller, and Gen. John Adar as alternates, with instructions to use all means in their nower to acque the nomination of Jo. Lane for the Presidency. The report was adopted.

The withdrawing members assembled in another room and adopted a resolution as follows:—
That this Convention do not elect delegates to the Charleston Convention—the delegates present do not represent the majority of the commune in this State—but that we piedge the democracy of the several commune represented to a cordial support of the national democratic nomines.

represented to a cordial support of the national democra-tic nomines.

A meeting was recently held at Portland of persons interested in steamboats. The object of the meeting was stated by Mr. Shaw to be for the purpose of organizing a company with a caonal stock of \$25,000 (in shares of \$25 each) by the farmers and shippers of the Williamston valley, to build or purchase steamboats for the naviga-tion of the Williamsette river. A committee was appointed for this purpose.

Kell, the masager of the German colony at Aurora, Marion county, offers for sale the lands, mills, stores, botel, and all appurtenances thereon. This is a rare chance for a good, safe and profitable investment, by parties who desire a locality which, in a few years, would inevitably make the proprietors rich.

News from British Columbia

By the arrival of the Hudson Bay Company's stoamer abouthere at San Francisco, dates from Victoria to Nov. 23 have been received.

ber 14, from San Juan, after removing some of the United States soldiers, and left immediately for New Wostmin

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better price lately, owing to the increasing confidence in the mines—in, proof of which, a lot 30 feet front, below Government on Yates, which was offered a month ago for \$3,400, sold has week for \$4,500. Another lot, 60 feet front, on Fort near Douglas, sold for \$475, which a short time previously could not have realized \$400.

The Gazette has changed its time decided ly. Formerly it praised British Columbia, extedied the mines, and quarrelled generally with the press of the city because it could not see with such hope as did the Gazett the hidden riches and disclosed beauties of that land.

The stemer Eliza Anderson arrived at Victoria, November 22, from New Westminster, bringing 175 passengers and the expresses. The gold dust she brought down is estimated at over \$100,000.

Bustieses at Hope and Yale has been very good for the last three weeks.

Mount Baker is reported by the passengers of the Eliza Anderson not be to a state of active cruption, puffing out large volumes of smake, which, upon breaking, roll down the show overed sizes of the mountain, forming a pleasing effect of light and shade.

Many of the misers give very flattering accounts of the Upper Fraser neglings, and most of thom ecaving speak of returning. They also say that they lake with them good and substantial reasons in their pockets to convince their friends to return with the mwarty in the spring. The severe cold weather lately has caused many to leave six weeks earlier than they intended, Many of new sorry that they left so soon, as the weather has opened mild, and they could have worked some time longer successfully.

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The general impression among the merchants and miners on Fraser is that there will be an immigration of ten thousand into British Columbia before the last day of March net.

There was no truth in the report of Capt. Travaillot and Mr. A C. Elliot being drowned. They both arrived on the Anderson.

Fraser river is now free from ice. The water has raised considerably, and the Col. Moody made a very successful trip to Hope. Should the weather continue open, she will be abset for run for some time longer. She missed he regular connection this trip with the Port Douglas boats, which should have been at the mouth of Harrison river, thereby causing, no doubt, some inconvenience to shippers, through their erders and remittances not coming to hand. The accounts from the Lillocet mines are very favorable.

NEWS FROM NEW GRANADA

PANANA, Dec. 16, 1859.

Our Panama Correspondence.

ngth of the Recolutionus at Burranquilla—The Federal Nata-General Robbs Returning to Kounder-His Feeling ta Buo-an English Sistop on the Boad to his Charge—A United States Neval Mission—4 New Play Ship—The

Carthagena, but no further advices from Bogota.

The prevailing opinion in Carthagena, when the English steamer left that port, was that General Posada, who is in command of the federal troops at Barranquilla, would

In my last letter I savised you of a disturbance having taken place at the town of Naia, in the State of Panama, which was occasioned by the passage of a law by the Legislature removing the District Court from that place to another. I have now to record two more outbreaks at Naia, which cocurred on the 30th uit and 21 tinkt, resulting in the destruction of property and loss of life—one person (Canoman) having been telled and some two others badly wounded. The two last disturbances grew out of the passage of a local law affecting the title of cortain in in in that district. As the affair is of a purely local character, it is not worth white giving the particular, which would not interest the readers of the Herald.

Ex President Robbes, of Ecuador, has left here for the purpose of returning to that country. At least, before leaving the re, he declared his purpose to return to Ecuator at all bazards. The probability is he will not be persuited to laind at Gunyaquil, as the place is completely in the pessession of the unstruments of Gea. Castilla, who are bitter enemies of Robles. Bestoes, the ex-President has lost his influence in Ecuasior, his chief adviser, tieneral Urbina, who is now in Chile, having been banished at the same time he was.

Ex President Mora, of Costa Rica, who came from New York in the meanship Batin, is at present in Fanama. He proceeds hence to Costa Rica is the stoom of Geatemals, on the 18th unst. It is not known at what point he will dissembark, but it is well unierstool he gives back for the purpose of reganing his office, from which he was so unceremoniously thrust by the friends of the present incumbent. It is believed in will have but little difficulty in accompliating his object, as it is a well known fact that there is a large, influenced he will have but little difficulty in accompliating his object, as it is a well known fact that there is a large, influenced his in the stoom fact that there is a large, influenced his will known fact that there is a large, influenced his discount o

froys week mean hast secured as 10th last, sained for his destination in the sicamship John L. Seppicans on the 12th.

Purser A. A. Belknap, United States navy, who visits the coast on important business for the Navy Department, sailed on the 15th inst. In the English steamer Calao for the West Coast.

The United States steam frigate Lancaster arrived at this port on the 6th fost, from Philadelphia via Ro and Valparaiso, and on the 8th flag officer Montgomer's transferred he flag to her, and she is now the flag ship of the Pacific Squadren.

The steam frigate Merrimae, late flag ship, sailed from Valtaraiso for a port in the United States, via Cape Horn, on the 14th of November, three days after the arrival of the Lancaster at that port.

The officers of the Lancaster are highly pleased with the sailing qualities of the ship and working of the engine. She makes cleven knots, under steam, with the greatest case, and it is confidently believed that she can make welve knots. She made the run from Valparaiso to this port in touriseen days, and most of the way under canvass, having steamed only about five days.

The officers of the Lancaster are all, except Lieut, Quen and Rey Mr. Newed, the Chaptain, in the health These two gentlemen will probably return to the United States, via this submus, invalided, in the flaute; also, four seamen, who have been condensated by a medial board.

Dr. Edwards, late fleet surgeon, who came from Val-

NEWS FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

land-Protest of the United States Misnister-Minister Dimitry in Nicaragua-He is Taken with Fever-Governmental Difficulties in Costs Rica-Chance of General Mora's Recall-Short Indige Crop, &c.

The screw steamer Guatemala, from Central America ports arrived at Panama on the 8th inst., with the mails for Europe and the United States from the republics of Guatemala, San Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

She had the following freight:-1,312 ceroous of indigo. 124 co. cochineal, 4,904 hides, 191 bales deer skins, 17 do. India rubber, 106 bags coffee, 147 do. silver ores, and \$25,600 in specie.

The dates are not published, but are later.

Among the passengers were Lieut S. Phelps, U. S. N., ately attached to the sloop-of-war Cyane, who is or dered to join the St. Marys at Guaymas, Mexico, and Mr. F. W Ward, of the United States Legation at San Jose de Costa Rica, who comes to the United States as bearer of despatches from Minister Dimetry.

GUATEMALA.

The Congress of this republic was about to assemble. Some twenty-seven representatives had arrived at the

Hon. Beverly L. Clarke, Resident Minister of the United States near the governments of Guatemala and Honduras, has addressed a lengthy communication to the former government, complaining of its action in the matter of the treaty recently consisted between it and the government of Great Britain. The letter is accompanied by the following protest, which co-tains the gast of Mr. Clarke's equiplaints, and which superfectes the necessity of the publication of his letter at this time:—

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of America see the regulation of Gustemala and Hadaras, of America, do now and heredy make, enter and publish this my seems protest—
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Hon. Alexander Dimitry, Minister Resident of the Uni-ed States near the governments of Costa Rica and Nicaragua, had arrived at Realejo from Punta Arenas, and was to have proceeded to the interior ag soon as his health would permit. When the steamer Gautemaia left he was suffering from an attack of lever. Toings were quiet in Nicaragua, and no further appre-hension was fest with regard to Walker's return to the country.

country.

The United States sloop of war Cyane was still at Sån

Jum del Sur, on board of which it is reported there is a

great want of discipline. COSTA RICA.

The new government of Costa Rica does not appear to get along very smoothly.

There is a strong party in the country who are opposed

to it, and who desire the restoration of Don Juan Rafael Mora, the banished Provident. All the industrial and labor-Mora, the banished President. All the industrial and laboring classes are in favor of his return, and the prevailing opinion in Cesta Ruca among the best informed is that before a great while the existing government will be overthrown and Mora reinstated.

A small military force is stationed at Punta Arenas to prevent his landing; and when the steamer arrives there from Panama the strictest viriliance is observed. While Minister Dimitsy was about to embark on board the

sitemer Guntemals, on his way to Nicaragua, the guard attempted to stop his best, upon the pice that they washed to know who was in it. Sir William Gore Ouncley was preparing to leave the country, and expected to take passage in the Guntemals in her next return trip to Panama in January.

BAN BALVADOR

The only item worthy of note from this republic is thought, will not exceed seven thou and corona-being three thousand short of law year's crop. The country was quiet, and as the summer nation was at hand the people were proparing for harvest.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

Chile Tranquil—An American Sentence to Death-Extensive Fire in Valparatee War-Resruiting for the Army in Porce Landing of Peravian Troops in House dor-Castilla's War Plans and Chance of Revolution to Guayaquil. The steamship Callac arrived at Panama on the &

She brought \$412,383 in specie for Europe.

The dates are, Valparaise the 16th and Callac the

of November, Guay aquit 24 of December.

The United States steam frigute Lancaster, fing ship of November, six days after the English steam

VALPARADIO, Nov. 16, 1650.

Philadelphia via Rie Janeiro on the 11th instant. She was to have left on the 17th for Papama, togething at Gal-

San Francisco, arrived here yesterday, in distress, laden with coal for the United states government, and will furnish the Laccaster with all that she may require, in consequence of which the latter will sail on the 19th or 20th direct for Panama, there to because the flagship of the Pacific squaeros. See reports very heavy gates on both aircs the Horn, but officers and crew all well.

The Merrima sailed for Nortolk on the 15th at daylight. The Merrima sailed for Nortolk on the 15th at daylight. The departure of these two vessels will leave American interests in Valparaseo again without protection, and at a time, too, when that protection is very greatly needed to death by a council of war, has had his sentence confirmed by the court martial in Santiago. His case is one of peculiar oppression. A participater in the revolution of 1851, he was paraoused by general ammesty. During the present year he was arrested upon some limps precess, and after suffering two mostlis imprisonment was the rated without even the semistace of a trial. Upon the 18th of September, hearing that a revolution had oroken out, he finstened beine, and

Andromence being in port, sent several boats crews ashore, who were of very great service in extinguishing the fire.

One of the Merrimac's mes was burried by a fairing wall, and on being dug out was about being carried off to the hospital, when he struck out, right and eff, and addressed the astounded bystanders, in a string of that peculiar style of expletive in which those of his profession are so proficer, desiring emphatically to know if they thought he coulon't carry himself, and staked off, leaving his rescuers in stupfiled amazemout. The less by the fire is variously estimated at from \$2.50,000 to \$300,000, about one half of which is supposed to be covered by insurance.

The country is tranquil and prosperous.

Business has greatly improved at Valparaiso, and that part of the city which was destroyed by fire in 1836 as very nearly all rebuilt with a much better class of houses than for merly existed there. The condition of the mining and agricultural districts is much better than it has be a for some time past. The laboring classes, who were drawn off from their accustomed employment by the revolution, have returned to their peaceful avocations, and the consequence is, the country has attained a degree of prosperity such as has not been winnessed for some time past.

The assassization of the Chilean Minister in Peru, an account of which has already appeared in the HERALD, has produced a predound sensation throughout Chile.

The completion of the Southern rathroad to a pince called Linderce was made the occasion of a grand reignost cells hatton at the captual of the republic on Nov. 18, which was attended by the Pressectal and Copiapo Will soon be united by telegraphic wires, the work being nearly completion.

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The exchange of the ratifications of the treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation concluded between Chile
and Beignum, has lately taken place.

It is reported that part of the cargo of the French ship
Mezambque, ship-wrecked a short time since on the coast
of Arnaco, has been saved.

Several arrivals from surope and the United States of
the at Valgarano have pretty well supplied the market
with ory goods, groceres, &c.

Frour, owing to the want of demand for expertation,
and the stock on ham being unusually large, has declined
in price. The best Southern brands are quoted at \$3.62%
per quintal on six months time. Late advices received at
Valgarano from australia reports a fall in the price of the
article which has had a depressing effect on the market,
and completely the cked all speculative tendencies.

Copie's an bars is quoted at \$19.60 cash, 400 quintals
having been disposed of at that price.

COUNTRY QUIET-FOREIGN CLAIMS AND AMERICAN DUEN BOLIVIA THREATENING WAR-RECRUITING FOR THE ARMY. We have no news from this republic. The country was

uiet, though a revolution was anticipated in the South. Some excitement was produced by the report that the French frigate, with the Admiral on board, bad sailed from Valparaiso for Callas to enforce the demands of France against Peru,

The claims of the United States against Peru are still

nsettled, but the Cabinet of Lima have them under consideration, and it is understood would give the American Minister a definite answer in a short time. The recruiting service has become active of late through-

out Peru, in consequence of the concentration of a large Bolivian military force on the southern frontier, and the usual outrages are committed upon private citizens, who are ruthlessly torn from their families and forced into the

usual outrages are committed upon private citizens, who are rathesely torn from their families and forced into the army.

A Lima correspondent of the Panama Herald relates the following incident, which will serve to show some of the crue lines attending the recruiting service in Peru:—

The other day came a woman from Cajamarca to Callan with six Indian children (cholitos), whom she had brought from the recruiting officers there, and she othered them for sale on the stramer. The fathers of the poor children had been pressed, and in their desire to become free they exchanged their own children and give them up to the officers, who sold them immediately for good prices, as every kind of service is so very dear in this country. In this happy land of freedom the children of the poor Indian may be bought and sold, and retained as lawful property until they are full grown, and longer, under the plea that you want to educate them in the Cataolic religion and that their educates them in the Cataolic religion and that their educates them in the Cataolic religion and that their educates them in the Cataolic religion and that their educates them in the Cataolic religion and that their educates them in the Cataolic religion and that their educates them in the Cataolic religion and the theory of money making for the Pecuvian clergy in the in the interior, who commit the most shameful abases with the poor facisin possible. In my next letter I shall say more about this topic, because it is really necessary that the degrand state of the Peruvian pricesthood of the interior should be made known to the world."

LANDING OF THE PERUVIAN TROOPS AT GUAYAQUIL-

OFERATIONS OF GENERAL CASTILLA - CONF-RENCE SHOREN UP-A REVOLUTION EXPRITED-FOREIGN INTERFERENCE LOOKED FOR THE MC-The news from this country is of the highes import

The Peruvian forces, commanded by President

Castilla in person, the sailing of which from Patta a short time since for Guayaquil has fready been noticed in the Heralib, had arrived and landed near Guayaquil. At least about six thousan of the troops had debarked a short distance from the ewn, on the ep-posite side of the river. Our Guayaqui correspondent